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UNCLE WIGGILY AND BUNTY'S BREAD

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"Baby 1910. Baby Bunty." De paper Syndicate.).

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"That's very queer." said Unde Wig.

Bunty is only too ready to go riding with me, or make me chase her so well any she doesn't answer now." Could any shing have happened?"

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WHO'S TO BLAME

ETHEL LLOYD PATTERSON

The imaginary line between right and wrong is drawn so faintly that the wise man always keeps well this side of the right.

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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LITTLE MARY MIXUP-Tom Brown Isn't Taking Any Chances!









THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—In Fact, Reilly Has to Be Home!









JOE'S CAR-Joe Might Have Bought It-If He Had Been Deaf!



Mrs. Wilson Woodrow's Article







Just a Moment DAILY STRENGTH AND CHEER. Compiled by John G. Quinlus, the Sunshine Man.

"Light is sown for the righteous, and

gladness for the upright in heart."-

man who keeps to it at all hazards, but in the end it will bear its own ex-

Ps. xcvii, 2.

HOROSCOPE STARS INCLINE FOR THE DON'T COMPEL COMING DAY

when you bought them?" Freddie asked his wife.

"Why, he didn't tell me anything about them," Estrelda admitted "I picked them out and he said they were two hundred and fifty dollars, but he det me have them for one hundred and fifty because I looked so well in them.

Freddie almost groaned aloud.

"Oh, my dear," he protested. "Didn't your common seare tell you that no shopkeeper would lose a hundred dollars for the sake of a customer he never saw before? Why—it's absurd!"

"I told him I'd send him other customers," said Estreida, faintly.

Freddie looked at her in atmazement. "But you don't know anyone in New York to send!" said he. "Gee whiz, Sweetle, I don't want to make you feel any worse than you do, but I hever heard of such a crazy transaction."

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Mercury is in a place forecasting the greatest use of printed publicity ever attempted, during the next year. There will be as a result of this libel suits and bitter recriminations, the seers declare.

Congress will find that the power of Jupiter is manifested during the first week of the session when many measures for the adjustment of afterwar conditions will be discussed judicially Later severe party contests are forecast.

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Love letters have a particularly favorable aspect.

Women are subject to the best possible influences during this configuration, which makes for their success in both social and business enterprises. One of the signs presage the persistence of women in business and professional ambitions and their general training for vocations that will take them outside the home.

War work which has enabled husbands and wives to pursue independent occupations for equal pay marks the line of cleverage between old and new customa, the seers declare.

The sway is encouraging for meetings of any sort and for friendly intercourse. There is a promising direction for all who make visits.

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A SCOUT IS BRAVE.

What is the difference between cow-fice and caution?" asked the

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dare say the furs are not worth tifty dollars.

"They're worth what I can sell them for," said the man, "but if I was a young fellow just startin" out and—and had a wife what didn't know values I wouldn't trust her loose with my hundred and fifty dollars.

"I do not think I asked you for any personal advice," said Freddie, and to Estreida, "Come, dear."

The man shook his head slowly as the two went out of his store.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1919.

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Kindly stars rule strongly today, according to astrology. Jupiter, Mercury and Verus are all in benefic aspect. Mars and Uranus are slightly adverse.

Under this direction leaders of men, whether military, political or religious, should benefit.

It is an auspicious rule for the presentation of plans that require large money investment. Philanthropies and charities should prosper during this sway.

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This is a only encouraging to most human activities, according to astrology. Mercury and Mars rule strongly for good, but Saturn is adverse.

Much publicity concerning military matters is indicated for this month and it should tend to bring honor to generals and the government, although Saturn is in a place that is held to encourage dark insinuations and evil respectively.

Newspapers and magazines should bencharities should prosper during this

an effort of reactionary legislators to dictate.

Engineers and builders come under a sway making for the widest activity and many benefits.

Again strikes are foretold and a serious labor shortage is foreseen within the year.

Politics come much to the fore during the summer and widespread partisan activity in which women are concerned is presaged.

Saturn is in a place not altogether good for farmers, who may have serious disappointments, owing to unusual causes.

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may becken, but care to guard against
deception should be maintained.
Children born on this day are likely
to be active and industrious. These
subjects of Gemini should be very successful.

TREASURE.

First Scout—Wasting your time on
fiction?
Second Scout—No, this is expert advice on how to plant potatoes,—Boys
Life.

presse. A horse, you know is a pretty wise bird and mighty particular about who's driving him."

Now I admit that "The Temperamental Teamster" sounds more like a farce title than the subject for a homily, yet it struck me as I heard the anecdote that it was not without significance as a lesson.

I recalled it this morning when I was considering a letter I had received from "A Discontented Wife."

Not that she lacks ample reason for discontent, if the picture she paints of her home life is even half true. Her husband she describes as a lazy loafer who in the last five years has not put in more than two of them at work. What he wants is a job paying good wares, but requiring very little effort, and instead of going out to hunt for it, he expects it to be brought to him on a silver plate. Then, when he does secure a position, he makes himself so disagreeable over it and is so eager to avoid overexertion that he finds himself soon let out.

So, for the most part, he lives a life of clegant leitsure sleeping until 10 or 11 o'clock in the morning and then dawdling about the house while he occupies himself in smoking and a perusal of the day's racing sheet. And, if some horse he has doped as a winner happens to come in first, he fills the air with lamentations because he did not have ten deliars to bet on it.

With absolutely no idea of the value of money, he expects as his right all the good things of life, and never bothers his head about who pays the bills. He is perfectly satisfied to let his wife meet their expenses out of her income, and unless money is forthcoming to meet his constant craving for amusements he acts like a spoiled baby. And on top of all this he is a finished "nagger," ready at any time to start on a

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litany of the poor woman's alleged shortcomings.

Naturally all affection is gone for so despicable and contemptible a character. The wife would be perfectly willing never to see his face again. There are no ties to bind them together. She is not dependent on him for support. Again and agains she says, she has started out with the intention of leaving him. Then why hasn't she done so?

Because, as she explains, she has no relatives and no friends who could take her in, and she shrinks from going among strangers. The world seems to her so big and cold and cheerless that after each attempt to leave she crawls back to the things she knows.

She deplores her own lack of moral courage and initiative and wishes she had a father or a brother or someone to take her hy force out of her present environments, but knowing her own weakness, she sees no hope.

I hape every sympathy for that poor wife, and I would be the last person in the world to offer any excuses for her worthless husband. Yet as I read her letter I could not help being reminded of those horses who knew when the "yellow streak" was uppermost in their driver.

May it not be that the "yellow streak" she herself admits is partly responsible for the husband's worthlessness, that he genses it and trades upon it just as the horses did with their driver, and that with a more forceful character he might have shown himself a different man? If she can not bring herself to leave, why doesn't she try the "big stick" policy at home?

SOME POSTAL ETHICS.

To teach foreigners and persons who address mail properly, a three-lesson course in addressing letters, preparing applications for money orders, etc., will be opened by the board of education in an evening public school in New York, Postmaster Thomas G. Patton has an-nounced. He says improper directions resulted in huge quantities of mail be-ing sent to the dead letter office.

A Line On Men You Read About

Brig.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who ill assume his post as commandant the military academy at West Point June 12, is one of the youngest ficers ever appointed to this impor-tant position. He



been awarded the croix de guerre for participation in an important raid by the French forces near Rechicourt.

He was twice recommended by Maj.-Gen. Menoher, commanding the Rainbow division during most of its active service, for promotion to major-general and twice has been proposed by the French commanders for the legion of honor. For extraordinary heroism in action at the capture of hills 288 and 242 on Oct. 15 and 16 he was cited again by the commander-in-chief and awarded a bronze oak leaf on the ribbon of the distinguished service cross, previously awarded him. Part of his citation on that occasion reads: "On a field where courage was the rule his courage was the dominant feature."

Gen. MacArthur's present commission is in the national army. On the recently issued army list his name is 23d on the list of majors of engineers in the regular establishment, but his appointment to the command of West Point is taken to mean that he will soon receive a higher grade in the regular ermy.

"Good breeding produces good manners," says Prudence Bradish in her latest book, "Mother Love in Action."
"And yet I have in mind certain children whose outward manners are perfect, but whom I know to be the embodiment of selfishness. I know some little gamins on the East Side of New York who are more comfortable companions. I have seen the modern child carry out to the letter every detail of her French governess instructions—and be all the time a hateful, selfish, ili-mannered, inconsiderate little brat." Prudence Bradish has made a deep study of the manifold problems of the mother's job and out of her own experience and the experience of others, has written "Mother Love in Action." This little book, which is published by the Harpers, deals with the upbringing of children from babyhood to college days. ners," says Prudence Bradish in her aid to the secretary of war in charge of censorship.

He served as chief of staff of the Rainbow division from the time of its artival in France until he was appointed to command the Sth infantry brigade, which he led in the series of actions at St. Miniel and north of Verdun. While serving as chief of staff he personally took charge of the first raid staged by the division in the Salient du Feve. For his conduct under fire on this occasion he was awarded the distinguished service cross. Though wounded am suffering from gas polsoning he refused to be evacuated and continued to perform his duties at divisional headquarters. He previously had

penses and return an infinite profit. A holy life is like sowing seed; much is going out, and apparently it is buried in the soil, never to be gathered up again. We are mistaken when we look for an immediate barvest, but the error is very natural, for it seems impossible to bury light. Yet light is "sown," says the text. It lies latent; none can see it; it is sown. We are quite sure that it must one day manifest itself.

Full sure are we that the Lord has set a harvest for the sowers of light, and they shall reap it, each man for himself. Then shall come their gladness. Sheaves of joy for seeds of light, their heart was upright before the Lord, though men gave them no credit for it, but even censured them; they were righteous, though those about them denounced them as censorious. They had to wait, as husbandmen wait for the precious fruits of the earth; but the light was sown for them, and gladness was being prepared by the Lord of the harvest.

Courage, brothers! We need not be in a hurry. Let us in patience possess our souls for soon shall our souls possess light and gladness.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Dayton, Ohio.

KEEP YOUNG. As I approve a youth that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the youth. He that follows this rule may be old in body, but never can be so in mind.—Cleare